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ALL OVER THE WORLD IN A WEEK.

John Joseph Cullen has been

Jossannine county is anxious to vote \$150,000 to the Louisville Southern railroad, which will run via Richmond to Beattyville.

Thos. H. Stevens, the horse-m, aware of Wary, Folimore and others, s parchased the Walnut Hills stud farm ar Levington, Ky., for \$27,700.

At St. Joseph, Mo., the women have petitioned the men of the town to lynch two wife murderers—Bulling and Hooneek—because of the laws' delay.

Schator Leavy, of Woodford county, was summoned Money to appear before Judge Morton, of the Payette eircuit court, to answer the charge of contempt.

Geo. H. Carpenter swindled ottrookside Knitting Machine Co. om at 0,000 escaped to Florida, was captured d placed under guard, and again escaped.

and paired under cuard, and again escaped.
Edward Hickman, of Bardstown, Ky, was slot and killed at thit place
one day last week by Dr.J. B. Mettee. Hickman was trying to hack Mettee into minement, when the latter shot him in self-defense.

Charles Arbuckle, the coffee king merebant, h s filed natice of an uppeal to the gueral term of the New Yark Su-grease Four from the judgment of July 2-, shadined arganst him by Miss Clara Camp-bell in the recent breach of promise con-

J. J. Mundy, El Paso, Texas

turkey, a clerk of the free delivery division of the Post-office D partment at Washington has met with an encouraging bit of tor time which may lead to better still. However, the with a salary of \$4,200 attended. He was resident of Lexington for some years teach ing shoot blees.

The WOOdford Edition and will, on the 16th of this mouth, small to the Woodford country count the following proposition: To build a road from Versidle to Lexington for the sum off 5,000 subscription as follows: No part the root to be paid amilt the V. and M. radway is completed from Lavrenceburg to Geography, M. and Woodford country milwy from Versilles to Lexington, K., and wo further subscriptions to be asked for by the Woodford Country Edward Country Coun The Woodford Railway Co

 Λ novel race for a wife, and a rich wife at that is to some π^{-1} A hoved trace for a wife, and la rich wife at that, is to some off in Tennes-see. A young hady worth \$100,000 has two sulfors, and being unable to decide which she hoved best, determined to settle the mat-ter by a four trace. The young men are to ran a distance of four miles, and the winner isto icac the ciri and the fortune.—Rich-mord Begister.

Will the gal herself he worth per cos-to the winner? If not, though, he can have a regal time with her wealth.

with her w

Jas. Quina, tried to kill Polieman Barke at Lyvington has week. It his the officer with a slung shot. At the same place, a few days before, Eugene Hut sell fired two if ealthre balls into the body of Gwen Hudley, and Hutsell was released on \$300 ball.

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place for the capital. Eliza Randall, sentenced to be hanged in Clay country, Ga., on Friday last, had her sentence commuted to impris-comment for life. Eliza marteres the rather, killing him with an ax. All the dentils were of the bloodless description, and not one word of externation was arged in her be-ladf. The public sentiment against the in-thiction of capital panishment upon a feomle-way the strong argument ways and which was the strong argument arged, and which family saved her tife. The Sheriff of Chry county had been practicing on the scallold with a rag dummy for a week.

MT. STERLING, KY.

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With a rag dammy for a week.

Will e represented as are being cast on the people of the manufain countries for the lawlessness prevailing there, it is but just to note that the excercion of Jan. Bueleanan, which is set for March 2nd, in Wolfeanan, which is set for March 2nd, in the country, will be the second legal hanging in that country in three years, in the creme of murder. But five of the boasted civilized precinets as a shown as right enforcement of law as this.—Courier-Journal.

Y Boasted civilized precincts is good, but mustly they are blatant cowards who persist in maligning the mountain people, lastead of enforcing the law.

"I wonder," said a Lexing-TWOHLEY, SAILI & LOVAILE-ton enthicists, those much more peclington has planted in Kentacky mountains to help slewdop them. While I think Lexhaton is the best place to layest money in the hope of a sure and increased return, I think any money planted in our mountains will also make a sure return. Don't your know that I believe Lexington will be immersely be-efitted by this mineral development. As we, entred by this mineral development. As we are the nearest city to the mountains, as well as a great railroad center, I believe this will be a great distributing point for that section of country. Here will come the bayer, as well as the seller of mountain thuber, are and coal. I think Lexisgrain is destined to become a large city. "—Town Talk in Lexistro Press.

ington Press.

1. If Levington contained a few more levelhard flexington contained a few more levelharded citizens like the man above referred
to, it would be well with her. Here in the
mountains is the hest place for investment
in the wide, wide world, and if the citizens
of Levington had will compared to their
wealth they would soon build a railroad into

The eyes of a large section of the country with money to investure turned toward the land flowing with milk and loner, which is beyond the Kentneky River. Kentneky is about the only State in the Luion in which, under the circumstances, there would spring up an apparently organized effect to hamper radicand building into such a territory. The present Legislamurs should afford to all railroad companies desiring to penetrate that marcebusly rich scribin fair and liberal charters. The interests of the people should be protected, while they are given every appartually to accounting radical constraints. The nite for more than they could chow onethat to start the doors of others to the glob foliose of joy contained in the inspiring tool of the painting of the state of The eyes of a large section of

only get then out—dimensile Post.

In a Peccent speech in the U.
S. Senne, Sentor Brown, of Georgia, said.

Whisky and tobacco should be taxed by
the States, so as to relieve the people of the
States of a large part of the tax on lands,
incress, males, earthe, bogs, sheep and other
property. The people are now taxed about
stits, 6x,000 m. year on liquore and tobacco,
and they pay the fax to support the State
government in deliftion to this, They should
be relieved of the double tax, and the whisky and tobacco tax should be prid into the
State treasury for the support of the State
government, and not into the Treasury of
the United States. The Internal recome
system is one of spiles, informers, domicilincy verution, frivolous prosecutions, till gal
sciences, cract oppression, and marder.

Marshall W hillan, A Shlaind,

any extinon, trivious prosections, it in a separate, rare oppression, and marder. "Marshad Whilitam, Ashland, Kry, hat week arrested felsor and A. Maee, at Fire treek, W. Va. He is charged with he-ing an accomplie in the robbery and mar-der of Lizzie O'Toolo, at Last Kentucky Junction, in December last. The officer chains that Mace ekaowledged his guilt and, made a clean breast of the adiative to him, fastening the guilt on himself and the three energe now in juil at traysom, Kry, maned. Samper and Moore, Mace has been under detective surredilmere for some time, but whether there written to his girll sol to his exact be cation and arrest. Mace is evidently rying to relieve his harden by turning State's evi-dence. He was taken to Grysson. At Jarckson, Termi, Last week,

A U Juckson, Tehn. List week, George Cora, a valured Baptist prochee, was soutened to also years in the pealtentary for stedding a horse from the editor of the State Wise.

4 Served him right, Anybody that would steal from an editor deserves pausishment. But where in the horse, is a question that pazzles as.

The McTropolitan Barik of Circinamid elsewed its doors Monday, and 3. R. Desamp, the Vice President, was arrested for verifying to a table certificate of assets in December.

4 Beaung! That name sounds familiar, Wonder if he is related to that "large and intential family" that has furnished so many exhibite?

Two cart louds of curn, polatices, and other food were sent to the Kunsas sufferes had week from Berre, Deloin The Chicage and Northwestern tamifold free transportation.

5 Railroads are a pretty good thing to have around where it is desired to relieve distress. At Jackson, Tenn. last week,

A new counterfeit silver eer-este, series B, has made its appearance.

Speaker Carlisle is again in his chair and in command of the House of

Superintendent Howard, of Philadelphia postoffice, is under arrest taking a neektle from a package of mail. Charles Albreelit, aged man

exington, was Saturday strangled to h by the breaking of a cancer in his

At Newton, Georgin, Amos Grant murdered his wife, his son, and his wife's sister, and then killed himself. He is insone at the time.

Ten prisoners burrowed like groundhogs out of the rotten Uniontown (Pn.) jail last week and decamped, taking their slandows with them. ir slindows with them. Louis Tate,alias Chas, Stew-

, who in t884 killed Willis Moore for live its, nt Hopkinsville, Ky., was arrested at ansville Ind., last week. The Government has wisely

critical to arm all of its postul employes a are engaged upon the roads in the West cre mail robberies most frequently occur.

Tom Ellis, editor of a paper led the Harnet, an uneavory sheet pulcalled the Hirmingham, Alm, was shot and illshed at Birmingham, Alm, was shot and mortally wounded Saturday by Detective

Ren Hopkins, late assistant whier of the Cincinnati Fidelty bank, was aturday found guilty of complicity in mis-sing the funds. Motions for an arrest of judgment and a new trial were unde and will be argued before Judge Jackson, of the

12. S. Pourt, fomorrow.

Gov. Binck her: has declined to surrender to the West Virginia authorities the members of the Harfield party now in jail at Pikeville. It helds that the matter is for the course and not the Executive to decide, and suggests that the Harfields can secure an early hearing by sning out.

Capt. Jack Martin, one of the most respected and widely-known citizens of Winehester, Ky, died at that place Fri-day, nged sixty-five years. During the late war he was an officer in the Twentfield Ken-tucky Federal Infantry. For many years he has been prominently identified with the lumber interests of the country.

lumber interests of the county.

A returnPatable comple weprecently seen in Nashville, Toma, making purchases at the stores. The man was cleduler four inches in belight and weighed to pounds, while the wife was only four feet two inches hich, and weighed the sama in the man. They were buying present for their cash though and cleven girls.

Members in the House from Ment bers in the Trouse from Arkansa refuse to recentive my other pro-smediation of the mace of their State than Arkansay, the Legislature having declared that to be the only legal besignation of that commonwealths, Conferedourant, 4. And Congress should passe have making the spelling contour to the promisition, 11, 117. December and subject to the production.

Hallie Barnes, only daught-er of A. G. Barnes, a wealthy banker of Taylorsville, Ill., has put on the hymenial harness with her father's horse trainer, Geo.

L. Banks.

Coness they'll drive together pretty well of she slon't want to work in the lead all the time. Even then he ought to hold her to a

A case of vondooism which A GISP III VORHOUSHII WHITEII takes the cake connect from 100 in. A woman conceived the iden that she had witches, and to rid her of them monther woman used greenback poultices, compounded of hills farnished by the mill, ted "critter." The vondow woman ductor got 450,0 but she had got in Juli, and will very likely go to the

We'll wager our title to fifty thousand heres of hind in Texas that the an thor of the following was a country editor "One-third of the fools in this country think "One-third of the fools in this country think they can beat the lawer in expounding the law; one-half think they can bent the ductor bealing the sirk, two-thirds of them think they can beat the minister in preaching the gospel; and all of them know they can beat the editor running a newspaper."

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Kentucky Logis Inture—Sonate—Mr. Pierati offered the following bills, which were passed: Defaulty the houndary files between the counties of Morgan and Magoffin; mending acts providing for working persons committed to the custody of the juilers of Piles, Leigher, Martin, Knott, Ebod, Johnson, Elliott and Curter counties; Changing the time of holding the Quarterly Court of Lee county......The House Saturday passed a bill providing for the arrest and confluencent in the workhouse, hospital or alma-house, of all urgrants, and it defines these to heall persons found without viable means of support, or those who fall, through drunkenness to provide for their families. An act changing the man of the county sent of Elliott county from Marthadrug te Sandy Hook, was also passed. Sixty hills related to the county was also passed. Sixty hills related to the county was also passed. Sixty hills related to the county was also passed. Sixty hills related to the county was also passed. Sixty hills related to the county was also passed. Sixty hills related to the county was also passed to the county of the c Kentucky Legislature-Sen-

lexington frolit, and that body adjourned early in the day.

In an interview in regard to the Equalization Board recently, Andrea Hewitt and "Awyone who will take the Anditor's report for any year—I care not what year—and carefully compare the average values as shown therein as between counties, both on realty and personalty, will be able to see at once very great irregularities, often in counties along side of each other. A year or two ago the earthe of Heydron, Charles of the Andrews of the And

A Washington special to the tomicroloural, vising, say, Here he big and good news for Kestureky. The Combine town War Claims has simultanessly reported in favor of Concressman Montgomery, bill to pay Kesturek, the interest on the money the expended for the equipment of money the expended for the hell possible for the part till great storing the report till great storing the equipment of the storing characteristic of the existing clot, tomoressment of Kontocky, chalmon of the tomicrome of Kontocky, chalmon of the tomicrome store, of Kontocky, chalmon of the tomicrome of Kontocky, the sail expect the bill to the Heave consorrow, or Monday, and guide it among the Soloma. If the bill possess if it many the Soloma is the bill possess if it is the call feather in the cap of the new secunder, Judge Montgomery, or Hardin contact Manage Romannic, the will expend the first manage of the story of the sto A Washington special to the

Gennity.

§ Worder how much of this "pick up"
§ Worder how much of this "pick up"
will come to the mountains? It could be
best expended in turapiking our mountain
thouroughfares, and if put to such use it
would reduand to the henefit of the entire
State. Let the Legislatare consider the mat

Hubbard Harrell, a colored boy, was made drank by a party of turpentice hands, near Longview, fa., on Fridge, and going to the home of his brother, James Pepe, killed three children. Pilling a large Kettle, used for sentiding bogs, with boiling water, Harrell commenced his horrlike water by inducing one of the children to entirely motives, offer which he anddead tripped the little fellow up, and landed him in the kettle, where he was literally boiled silve. The next child resisted, but Harrell felled her to the ground with an iron car, and while she was will been abled ourse of her brother. The roundining child was they amongst of the trio, and pleking it in ply the ankles, Harrell was beating its head against a tree when altracted by lit erdes the parents robbed up, and the young surdered. The little one's skall was so badly fractured, however, that death resulted that night. The then of the children in the kettles was literally builed from their budles. § On any human conceive a sufficient publishment for each a fourly.

Jas. Brown shirt and killed Hubbard Harrell, a colored

pusishment for such a dend?

Jas, Brown shot and killed a man named Bush, in Greensp wounty, os Saturday last, over a sicht of forty-fire cents. The murderer cenaged to Ohio, but was captured and brought buck, and before now has probably been made crow feed by a lynching party.

How long we cling to servitude; How long we keep the school-boy's mo Skill seems with awfal; power endued Old Daddy Hicks. They feel a cringing of the knee, Those fathers yet, wheno'er they see Adows the walk pace solemnly

o is his fame, of how he taught, how he thouged, and reckoned mught total and pains that knowledge bought tid Daddy Hicks, and no tack of "ways and means" suck the lotters on the greens; oraced all countriests and screens— Old Daddy Hicks.

Old Daddy Hicks.

Oh, dire the day that brewed mishap
That brought to backless back his strap,
To manging lead his direct cape.

No bioted page dared meet his eye,
Its owner quaked, and wished to the,
When, rot in hand, in wrath strode by
Did Daddy Hicks.

He helped line up the thorny steep of Wisdom's paint will pain to creep, with vigilance that aucht not steep— Old Deldy Hicks. Now, down tires tong, stow dectine, he will not be supported to the con-traction of the beautiful to the con-traction of the beautiful to the con-traction of the beautiful to the con-dition of the beautiful to the con-dition of the beautiful to the con-traction of the con-traction of the beautiful to the con-traction of the

A Brother's Keeper.

A WOMAN'S WORK OF LOVE AND DUTY

BY MARY HARTWELL CATHERWOOD

AUTHOR OF "CRAQUE O DOOM," "STEPHE GUTHRIE," "THE LICHE MAN'S CABIN," AND OTHER STORIES.

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CHAPTER VI.—ONTINIEB.

"What have we to concent?" said Phobe.
"I'nder the circunstances," he continued, growing red as if just grated, "We are both atons in the word, as it were. And saitable, but I can not agree with them. Therefore," said McArdle, with a fluorish of his hand, "Luprehended I had better assume that our. friendship was but a slight one."

"I don't know what you are tuiking about," said Plicebe. "If you have heard things against me, it would be knder to stay way?"

"I don't know what you are triking about," and Pincho. "If you have heard things against me it would be knober to things against me, it would be knober to "I have heard things, Miss. Phoche," acknowledged MeAvrite, magnaximously, Ito placed his hat on the desk and steadled himself in his position. "From what this schlar borbore Thorney of yours has tel drop, and various circumstances, it appears there are matters when will need explanation between water was the work of the second property of the seco

stand?"

The proper control that you understand?

The proper control that you will be a control to the control

"I can't remember ever feeling other-wise."
"But more as now than at some previous date. I offer yen my protection. We can be of mutual assistance. You could still teach or find some other congenial occupa-tion, and I caudid—assist—a tal—in cultivate portion, and I caudid—assist—a tal—in cultivate go away from here, as donot. I should be at theological achoot, and for the present we would keep the matter quiet." Inquired Pheebe. "Our—marriage." replied McArdio, whying his heated face with a handkerchief in had bought with money borrowed from her. "Are you asking me to marry you?"
I apprehended it would scarrety be necessary to explain that," be reaponded, "But I don't want to muse."

"I apprehended it would acarvely be never a provided and the provided and

"Under any circumstancea."
"You mean to convey a refusal."
As MeArdie tried to ponder the fact his untonance hardened. Meardic tried to ponder the fact his source among the r, fore of the true called Hebron.

On B regret the restriction of the tried to bridle myself, my lady, said Thane, will the meney's counted out.

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SPENCER COOPER, Pubmeter.

AMOUNTIME PEDAGOGUE.

Blowty, adown the village street, with ground g

"I said good-bye," said there, samoun-tailer. There was a brill of anger in her voice.
"But one moment," insisted McArille. He took out his huntiler-wher and wheel one eye after the other, holding a fold off over you are hjurning yourself. Four-child: It will never prefit you any to clerish these other feelings."
"Why did I never dispass you before!" exclaimed Phobe, seeming to expand and blaze. "How could I feel a protecting kindness for you and take pleasure in doing you what title services I could," "what you allule to the trifling same, have been forced by an ungenial fate to borrow from you."

you."

"No," said Plotche, reienting, "I never thought of them. I am a miscraine girl, but princess enough in my feedings to make you welcome to what you have lind. Only don't speak another word to me to night," I turned her buck on him and ran toward the home pate.

surroct ner back on him and ran feward the lawn gate.

He walked down hill slowly, knowing the pelects until the air grew dasker around him.

He walked down hill slowly, knowing flow Phote must shrike it the support able, low the constraint would draw her a start, and have showed his Holmes would are below the constraint would draw her a start, and have showed his Holmes would have been a start, and have showed his Show the control of peture Phote looking out at it be control of peture Phote looking out at it be control of peture Phote looking out at it he control of peture Phote looking out at it he control of peture Phote looking out at it he control of peture Phote looking out at it he control of peture Phote looking out at it he control of peture Phote looking out at it he control of peture Phote looking out at it he control of peture Phote looking out at it he control of peture Phote looking out at it he control of peture Phote looking out at it he control of peture Phote looking out at it he control of peture Phote looking out at it he control of peture Phote looking out at it he control of peture Phote looking out at it he control of the peture Phote looking out and he was been a girl it less that a prevent and a frend has come to ent) on me, and an little happy. In the wonder palace have always been a girl itself have always and any hart. And now I am just reaching out my hand. She copered her eyes, the wonder pulses here peture petu

Whether Bows at this point unterly rebelled against him, or whether Phone frightened her, she reared directly over Thane and lung him by her bridle off his feet. Snort-ing and neighing she clattered up the avenue, bringing Curley out of the house followed by Tom Holnes, who pansed on the step with Mrs. Holmes in the doorway besind him.

hind him.
"Never mind," called back Gurley. "She'll
t me catch her when she gets over her
ight. Something's frightened her."
"Likely story!" excisinged Tom Holmes.



ENORTING AND APPOINTS, HE CLATTERED OF THE ROAD.

"I knew that mare'd have some trick, and now you see she's authitched herself. Shall I roone and help you?"
"No," replied Gariey, haughing, "I won't have you. She's just up here in a corner, Shut the door, Mrs. Holmes will catch

Shat the door, Mrs. Holmes will catch coid,"
"You better let me help you," repeated Ton. Holmes, with merry laziness, with-drawing into the house as he spoke.
"We don't want you realing about hero in our way," responded Gurley, "In loss; his favorite, as the citosing dior wiped its tablet of light from the ground.
Int as he approached be traced another figure-bessite fless, holding the bridle, "I have her," said Phoches, "You didn't come out for that," exciamed Gurley.

"On didn't come out for that," exciamed Gurley.

"Into the late to be resulted.

"You will read to the control of the control of Griesy, "Here she as Hold tight to her bridle, Mr. Garley,"

"the same as mortanway, At least, she wasn't before you put a permini on her capers. I am obliced to her for bringing you down-strings. May be '100 be for bringing you down-strings. May be '100 be for her capers. I am obliced to her for bringing you down-strings. May be '100 be for her capers. I am obliced to the for bringing you down-strings. May be with sea of the form of the capers. I am obliced to the house, won't you! There's a harrow or part of an oil weign-hed wrecked herewisheds, and the startigit is hardly strong enough for in to see it. I know the hearings prefty well, though."

""that you know I would do anything in the world for you."

"that that is sa risky, so dangerous, I ought not tends it. I want you to tribe me to Mr. Int-ker's. I am afraid to stay here well for you differed to the control of the second."

nie to are interests. I am arrano o sony her Maridi. Said Guring. There he stopped, without dwelling even in thought upon the probable smooth. The said of these, myhow," he observed, with a slight hagh. "Or her present saidle, either. Will you rido her and let me lead?" "Stot ut al., I assure you. And I know you can mount from the hand. That's at. Are you at all confertable now?" "Yes," replied Phuebo. I feel salo al-ready."

and she hates arted, Bess giv-

exise must learn to wait, and she hales it," said through the hard it," said through the her reint. I am invited in a property of the having one made necessary of the having one made necessary. Principle imaginary of the having of the hall the

"distinct "Sant Public string duct. "And doct you see sunicedly coming conder?"

As they crunched on, feel approaching them crumelyed also, and two figures wavered, now together and now upart, as they peaked flower footing about the roots of waxanger footing about the roots of waxanger (they indeed preach as the condend part Phube, and shite and:

"15 Mr. and Mrs. Barker. I know he valicy."

included up at Plache, and shit and:
"It's Mr. and Mrs. Barker. I know he
vaice."
"Whom have we here?" demanded the
master, as the parties encountered each
other. Its. Backer, I was coming to your
lamase. And you see coming to your
lamase. And you see going away."
"Yes, but you see on a walk. Miss
Phache. We seer sorting out to see you, is
this young thirty? Good evening, sir, good
evening."
"Good evening." responded Gurley, carrying his white sleeved hand to this but in
some property of the property of the
moderate convoy sent out for its. Miss
Phaches have been trembling through the
wash, but she ought to feel safe in the heart
of a party like this."
"Why, you surely dish't expect to be
molested, child!" said Mrs. Backer, with a
pang of anavely in her four.
"When you go any further now, Mr.
Gurley! I can wask it's but a seep. You
can ride foot through the woods going
back, and watch the dark places along the
"fill with present with a to the house."
"He will present with a to the house."

"He will proceed with us to the house," and Mr. Rocker, decidedly, all entire to the control of "He will proceed with a said Mr. Bocker, decidedly, and for Bocker, decidedly, "I tertainly I shuit," corroborated thirley, "Or shouldn't turn me off as a hind says of the moment you can better yourself, o encounter dark places along the road and

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Nohell TES, MY PLACE IS AT YOUR BRIDGE REIN.

"TES, MI PLACE IS AT YOUR BIBLIOE REEN."
inquired Plaches, as they entered the
closered space and way the cabin's bay win
dow wavering with plemant freelight.
"I got no note." replied the master,
straining in the lead. How with which by
Bess' right side and held the girl's hand in
her worders shaw!
"Hu I thought that was why you were
coming. I sent you a note and wanted to
see you. It was necessary for me to see
you."

see vou. It was necessary for me to see
you."

"We heard tales," explained Mrs. Barker,
in a low voice, "And he thought, and I did,
too, we ought to go over and see you."

"Then you were coming anyhow—before
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hearthly upon Mrs. Barker's hand,
tree on the control of the seen and noticed when he is doing good will not
do it long.

A mountage A dealer. It therefore goods

do it long.

A provinear dealer in sporting goods says that Mexico buys more pistols than all the United States.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH

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—Did you say you were bered by the sermon last Sanday? And did your children hear you? May be you will wonder some day why your children do not go to threb.

—Miss Story, the daughter of a ciergyman in the north of trehund, has won the Literature Scholarship of £100 a year for five years, awarded by the Royal University of Ireland.

—The American Home Massionary Society has abled in planting 3,427 churches, and 1,600 ministers are now under commission. 135 preaching in foreign languages.—Fublic Opinion.

—The study of Voluphus, the new universal language, is obligatory upon the students of the Royal Gyunasha of Minich. In Russia it is permitted to be used in telegraphic transm ssion.

—Children have full use of their eyes and cars inforce their tengues have mastered language, and consequently they are learning lessons of good or evil soomer than many people suppose.

—Dakon is settled by an educated people who have made ample proxision for the chication of the rising generation. Look over the domain of prairic, and the country school is seen in the most sparsely settled regions.

—The Second Adventicts of Long Branch, N. J., have appointed March

ann me country school b seen in the most quasely settled regions.

- The Second Adventists of Long Branch, N. J., have appointed March 31, 1988, as the day for winding up to affairs of this world and their translation into another. Notwith-standing the importance of this matter they are transpully following their business without apparent anxiety.

- The Spurgeon family in London is represented by three elegymen. The membership in the London Equipment of the membership in the London Baptist Association. Mr. Thomas Spurgeon, son of Charles H., et paster of one-fourth of all the Bapticts in New Zealand.

zentand.

A gift of real estate valued at \$10,000 has been made by

Zealand.

A off) of real estate valued at \$44,000 has been made by ex-Mayor Thomas B. Feedle, of Newark, N. J., to the First Baptist Church for the site of a new church, which Mr. Peadle offers to erect at his own expense at a cost of \$75,000. This is the largest religious donation in the history of Newark. —Fublic Opinion.

—The Wesley chapel of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which was recently burned down as a result of incendiary work in Chattanooga, Tenn., was an old handmark of the city. It was erected in 1847 at Soldy and floated down the river on a raft to Chattanooga, where it was located on the site or which't burned. Daring the late war it was used for an arsenal and prison.

—The Scotch established claused gets £25,000 from taxes and hand and produce—tiends and fines—thas £25,000 direct from the Imperial treasury consolidated fund, and manses, globes and clauseless are valued at over £100,000 — total of fully £35,000 of national property held for the benefit of a minority; with disestablishment, the property would be available for educational and local purposes, boneding all.

He Muzzled the Dog.

"Must put some muzzly on my og?" he asked at police headquarters

"and pic come tools of the dogs," he asked at police head-parters yesterday.
"Well, no; not now."
"Dot's how I belief it was myself. Can I do somethings uit a boy?"
"What Can?"

"Dot's how I belief It was myself. Can I do somethings uit in boy?"
"What for?"
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"Whell, a few days ago a hoy comes by my place. My big dog what ould doors. Dot boy half a dog aboud to ligh. My dog chaws him oop in two manners. Dot boy comes in und says If I doon' put some muzzle on my dog he fur him shot."
"I see."
"I puris dot muzzle on. To-day my dog what oud doors. Dot hoy comes along mit his shound log. When he sees dot muzzle he eries out: Seek him, Tiger! and dot shunalt dog licks my big dog until he can't shand oon more. Vhas dot some canspiracy or what? Do I half some false pre-tense oil dot boy, or will! he walk aroundt und tell efery body lot; it whas a big shoke on Sydler?"—Dereal Free Press.

Unlucky Wedding Days.

According to an ancient and reliable chronicle, there are thirty-two days in the year that are especially unlucky for marriages and journeys. They are as follows: January 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 10 and 15; February 6, 7 and 18; May 5, 6 and 7; June 7 and 15; July 5 and 17; August 15 and 18; April 6 and 11; May 5, 6 and 7; June 7 and 15; July 5 and 17; August 15 and 19; September 15 and 16; and December 15, 16 and 17. Recey body knows that Friday is the most unlucky day for a wedding, while Wednesday and Thursday are the incident. Ungrandmothers believed that it was a most unfortunate thing if the bride offer fluibling her tollet and leaving her looking-glass, should turn around again for a last glance at herself. It was also had for her to see the man shown a look of the property of the property

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THE END.

The course of the wearies tree Ends in the great gray -ew. The soon, forever and ever. Moreon in warmen to the tree. The soon, forever and ever. Moreon in whe say adormation who say adormation the say adormation of the counting morning. The eithmetr of the counting morning. The counting the grown will form. It it time all knots are river. Couples although they be. And jewer will at liab to given, and jewer will at liab to given, they have been considered to the counting the grown.

door. He knocked that back noise-lessly and slowly advanced both hands

leady and slowly attrances.

In the eage.
One of the biggest of the snakes was lying atone in the center, with its long tail twisted hout in curious fashion. The chief's right hand moved slowly until it was right over the head of the creature. Then it made a sudden descent and clutched the anake finally about the slender neck, just behind about the slender neck, just behind about the slender neck, just behind about the slender neck.

INCREMENTATION CONTINUES

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"Do anakes it: captivity ever show any attachment for their keepers?"

"Well, I've read that they do, and some peuple have told me so, but I never saw the slightest evidence of It. I have known snakes that have been under the daily care of one charmer, as they end them, for ten years, to be just as dangerous at the end of that time as they were at the beginning. Snakes have no affections, that's my opinion, and not much sense. I don't want any of them for pers, notwithstanding my twenty-two years' experience as a chief snake-hmiter."

X. Y. Commercial advertiser.

RELIGIOUS READING.

"WHILE WE HAVE TIME."

"While we have time let us do good in all men: especially unto those who ares of the While we have time let us do good to all men. Life is too short for folding idle lands. Too short for selfuls in let us do short selful in the way, when The Master says: "Ohey My just commands; for forth, do good." Dear Loni, we only pray for forth, do good." Dear Loni, we only pray

The mass.

Of forth, do good." Dear Lorn,

Show as the way; do Th. a with us abide.

Show as the way; do Th. a with us abide.

We bear as much of Cala we fain would say;

"We

Are not our brother's keeper. He our guide,

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Are not do when the comment a way of the comment a way of

in no man can work; e'en new 'tis Where

neon,
Periaps—iong past the freshness of the early
adjught.
The Master of the vineyard may come soon,
Shatl we stand idle at the day while they faint
For want of help, the children of our KingtDark gleaners for the prince of cvil may taint
The siteways that we should to our Master
bring.
While we have time."

we have lime. We grow so soon weary, shadows lengthen when our nood is past. 'loylog-kindress'' made our more so

The "loving kindness" many cherry.
We shiver in the chility evening biast.
Without Thy "phase" libst crowns our sloep with blessing,
And lays as saicly at the Master's feel
When we have gleated. Deer Lord, the time is pressing.

is pressing.

And we, ere night, would reach Thy mercy sent,

"White we have time."

- The Churchnon.

SINCERITY AND FRANKNESS.

Sincelled Virtues in Tuely Proper Times and Place—The Duly of Feeling Right, and the Duly of Feeling Right. Sincerity and frankness are very well in their way, and in their time, and the proper time of the property will be foreway and in their time, and place to the property will be foreway and in their time and place to the property will be foreway to the welfare of his follows, he can safely be sincere and frank in the expression of his opinious and feelings in his intercourse with these white are about him. But if evil thoughts mad desires dominate hia, or unkind feelings have a place in his heart, he has no right to be sincere and frank in the outspeaking or in the outshowing of his innermost self, so far to his feliows. His first dury in such a case is to keep back the neptisings of evil from within, and to surive, and for the expression of his thoughts and feelings as they are, but for their changing. Every man recognizes this truth within certain limits; but most men fall to apply indiversally the principle here invoiced, he all is legithante bearings. If a man were moved in nager to carse ids follow, he would handly consider it at Christian duty to be frank and sincere in his hold ensing deep receiping the form of the fact that its frank and sincere in his hold ensing deep distillated belongare to be eatilisted himself with the idea that I was all she legith to be individuely and sincere in the disclosure of his southernamed of the first of those dulles, it is to be callivated him one's heart, and rejoiced over as found there. They are never meritorions or commendable when they are the group of the feeling right, and his day of seeling right feeling, Boranse a mm falls in the first of those dulles, it is to his added discredit that he are the words, the duty of seeling right feeling. Boranse a mm falls in the first of those dulles, it is to his added discredit that he are the w A FIRST CAUSE.

Argument That Is Unnawerable and resistable—Darwin's Fluctuations to

Itelie.

In the Intely published blography of Charles Darwin is an account of the rulig one views of the man whe has influenced scientific thought more than any one since Newton. It is a curtous fact that when he was sent to Canbridge, Darwin was detined for the church, and pursued his studies and took his degree with that end of view.

This project was never formally given up, but slowly died with the growth of Darwin's interest in natural science. No skeptielsm about religion seems to have interest in a training a direct to be more congenital to hat tastes and abilities. For many years he seems to have continued to be a believer in orthodox Christianity. He sever appears to have been directly in the best of the work of the to have been directly in the best of the work of the to have been directly in the best of the work of the conce, even when he was studying to be a clergy man, but he had that inquestioning intellectual belief in the Bible and its teachings that is awaid among men brought up mader religious influences. When he began the course of specialty up mader religious influences. When he began the course of specialton and investigation and investigation in the publication of the theory now universally known as Durwinism, the tendency of these specialties was to underwise the season of the control of the control of the theory of the had all along been traditional rather than all the publication of the theory now universally known as Durwinism, the tendency of these specialties was to underwise the season of the control of the theory now universally known as Durwinism, the tendency of these specialties was not not be the control of the control

If this was the concinsion of a mind

some degree anatogous to that or man; and I deserve to be called a theist."

If this was the conclusion of a mind in its usual workings singularly candidn and coloriess, absolutely without bias in favor of religion, and strongly biased against it by his scientific bellefs, may it not be confidently assumed that the same consideration will have an even greater weight with mea for all time to come? The argument is indeed nemawerable, irresistible, and must compel the surrender of minds that are open to conviction. Mr. John Suart Mill, in his posthumons Essays on Relayion, advantage and must compel the surrender of minds that are open to conviction. Mr. John Suart Mill, in his posthumons Essays on Relayion, advantism has been halled in some quarters as destructive to teleology, the case of Darwin himself shows conclusively that such is far from being rue.

It is, indeed, impressible to believe that men with somal intellects will ever come to the point where they are able honestly to accept the theory that the universa is the work of blind chance. To assume that the primordial matter and force from which all things (by the theory) have been developed, contained within themselves the promise and potacy of all that is or is to be, is only to push the difficulty back a step. The fundamental nesumption of science is that every effect must have an adequate cause, and the cause of mind can not be any thing inferior to mind. This conviction can not locality hold on amarking with the relays have been developed. For the new the fundamental nesumption of science is that every effect must have an adequate cause, and the cause of mind can not be any thing inferior to mind. This conviction can not locality to accept the permental near the primordial manufactory of the convenient of the other of the case of Darwin is in the outplans in the theory that there is a First Cause of all exhaling things. The value for others of the functioner.

CHOICE SELECTIONS

—If we must answer for our idle words, how much more for our idle silence!—St. Augustine.

—Every effort of His children to rise above the layasion of evil in bady or in united is a pleasure to Him. —Mac-donald.

when we present to llim.—Macdonald.

--We are winning the strength we
need for the discovery of truth as yet
unknown, because we do not rest
enough in trath that we know. "Roes,
in the Lord." The greatest things are
known alroad;—M. W. Dale.

--What one can and should do today had better be done to-day. It
postponed until to-morrow, it will add
to the burdons of that day, even If one
lives to see it, which is a certainty to
no man. The great secret of a useful
life consists in faltifully doing the
work of seah day when it is present.—

M. Y. Independent.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR SHEHIFF-C. C. HANKS.

Polk Johnston is making the "In And About" column of the Conrier-Johnnal one of the most interesting and entertaining features in it.

A dollar came into this office Saturday, and ere we had time to familiarize ourselves with its form and features, it had to go—for sugar. Thus it is. In the midst of wealth, we are overtaken with woe.

By reference to our correspondence it will be seen that Hon, W. O. MIZE is talked of for Congress, and Senator R. M. PIERATT is favorably mentioned by his many friends in the same connection. One or the other may make the race.

The present Legislature can immortalize itself and materially aid in the development of this part of Kentucky if it will enact law to turnpike the Sam road via Hazel Green to the Virginia line. The State could virginia line. The State could control the road until it paid for the building, and then self it out. The State has done such things for other sections. why not for us paupers? We think it charity to help those who can not help themselves

Congressman TAULDEE has succeeded in having new post-offices established along the route between here and Hindman, in Knott county, that will supply a long felt want, and de-serves the praise of his people for his promptness. The folfor his promptness. The following are the offices and the postumsters:

Buck, Knott county, John Harvey,

Sikes, Brenthitt county, Green V. Williams, postmester.
Vest, Knott county, Wm. Grigsby,

The Courier-Journal will be glad to learn that JOHN HAR-VEY, our subscriber living on the Bald Fork of Troublesome, the Bald Fork of Troubles one, has been appointed portainster at Buck, 'a new postoffice established in Knott county, and, for lack, should place his name on the subscription list of the weekly. We are sure the favor would be appreciated, and the name who would right results. man who would ride twenty miles for a newspaper would doubtless, also, do much in extending the circulation of the C.-J., and thus extend the usefulness of a great paper.

this regret will find a response with some and the local television of a great paper.

The Kentneky Legislature should by all means appropriate morey to enable the State to make a decent exhibit of its resources in the coming Central States and Ohio Valley Centennial to be held at Cincinnati. The sum of \$20,000 expended for such a purpose now will bring us \$20,000,000 in a few years. A little meal sprinkled there now will come back to us as a whole "dodger" before another decade, and the prinkled there now will come back to us as a whole "dodger" before another decade, and the ranches of trees in Eastern Kentuckyworld before long be fostomed with silver dollars, or this is the Eldorado. Here is the wealth of the State, tho we are now "pointed to as the gazpers."

this regret will find a response the heart of every man, woman and child in this community.

We have received the initial number of the Little Acorn, a find the manner of the sends the state of the Beattyville Epistome of the Beattyville Epistome of the Beattyville Epistome of the proper is seen the tentral transfer of the sum of the Enterprise of the first proper is seen to the first particular to the state of the sum of the Enterprise of the Enterprise

Last Friday was a great day at Lexington. At 10 o'clock A. M. a special train bearing the Governor and staff, members of the Legislature and several ladies, accompanied by a band of music, arrived in the Athens of the West. They were there as the invited guests of Levingas the invited guests of Leving-ton and, judging from the re-port in the Lexington Press, they were right royally enter-tained. Col. A. M. Swope, a recognized orator and states-man, on behalf of the citizens, delivered the address of wel-come. Hon, Evan Settle, of come. 110h. Evall Settle, of Owen country, responded on ba-half of the Legislature. The visitors were then wined at the Phoenix, after which they took carriages for the A, & M, Col-lege, where Prof. Patterson de-In livered an address on the progress and prosperity of that institution. They then dired at the Phoenix, after which they again took carriages and vied the Asylum, Asidand, the ed the Asymum Asimon, Breekinridge statue, and other points of interest. The visi-Brackinvidge statue, and other points of interest. The visi-tors left next morning much pleased with Lexington and her people, and many of them dualtless of the opinion that Lexington is the only place in the State worthy to have the epital. We flank that way, and hope the Legislature may now locate it at that place. To spend maney on the old buildings of Frankfort would be the ngs at Frankfort would be the greatest nonsense, and as the seat of government must eventually go to Lexington, we can see no good reason for postpon ing action in the matter. settle the question at once will save money to the State. Let it be done, by all means.

Mr. H. C. HERNDON, of this place, left here Monday to visit Paintsville, in Johnson county, He is prospecting in that section with the view of starting a paper at Paintsville, and it the outlook is favorable, the Paintsville Paragraph will be among the newspapers of the State in a few weeks. Mr. HERNDON has worked in this office, off and on, for about three years, and we feel sate an stating that he is every way qualified to make the people of Johnson country a good paper. Mr. Herkhon is a Report for the proper of not. Should be go, and that seems now quite probable, our town will the go, and that seems now quite probable, our town will observe had, and Paintsville gain as good a one as it it town whether he will essay to publish a patitivel apper or not. Should be go, and that seems now quite probable, our town will obse one of the best citizens it ever had, and Paintsville gain as good a one as it it two two seems and the past two or three years become a cellicient as those of any of the Fastern it tryou masses. now quite probable, our town will lose one of the best cittagens it ever had, and Paints ville gain as good a one as it it ever possessed. Chay Herston it it ever possessed. Chay Herston is a man that anyone can like; and none can dislike him for cause. He is every inch a man, and we will regret to see him go from among us. And this regret will find a responsive threb in the heart of every man, woman and child in this man, woman and child in this

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We clip the following very complimentary notice of a for-mer newspaper man, from the Lexington Daily Press, and reproduce the item that teachers, trustees, and superintendents may see what is to be gained by mited, combined effort:

imitted, combined effort:

"The dedication of the new and beau
ifful structure on the Harrodslung pike
as a school house in the Twentieth Dis-trict has opened a new can in the school
system. Prof. J. D. PICKETT, in his
address on the opening evening, said that
in this, one of the fairest sections of
Kentmeky, the dedication of this school
was backed upon by kinestly and others.

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A Young Wife Said to her Husband.

"My dear, I dreamed last night that you were an Angel. What is that a sig

"My dear, t dreamed met night mat you we can engage and "My dear, t dreamed met man the master. The pole who have no such ploesant night visions, and awake feeling as though they had had no rest—nerves all unstring, wondering. What on earth is the matter with met," would better take sense simple treatment in TIME. Persons will neglect themselves, and put off treatment until their health is pone. What would you think of the authorities of a great city with its miles of sewerage to take away the fillity meanuniations of streets and alleys allowing the sewerage or 'choke up' and spread contagion and poissoning gross from decaying nutter to blight that city by disease? Yet your course is just as UNWSE. The human body is well provided with all that is necessary to carrying off the 'unclean,' and you allow it necumulate and decompose, bringing all manner of fils to the flesh. An old Chinese prover his, "keep your feet warm, your head coal and your blowels open." Make a meaorandom of this and try it, and if you don't keep well there is no truth in the worker.

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HERE AND THERE.

hank out for the Red X Cross on your paper. It denotes that your time is my, and amess renewed at once the paper will stop

Mrs. James Lacy's sister, of Stillwater, visiting her.

Neri Swetnam, of Bath county, was a county Westnesday.

The Coast of Claims met last Monday a coallowed several claims, a list of which will appear in our next issue.

Rev. Fugene Micked on Tuesday presented Hazel Green Academy librar with several handsome and useful book

There was preaching at the Methodist church Sunday morning, and, in the even-ing services were held at the Christian church.

Magistrates can get blank Warrants, Executions, and Replevin Bonds at this office at 25 cents per quire. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

Morgan country, and some five or steenweeters are reported. Causiderable interest is manifested.

Thousands of people suffer with lack necks, on knowing that in most cases, it is the person, a braised clow and a sprained mike being the most evere hurts. Had the grand been freeze that it is person, a braised clow and a sprained mike being the most evere three. But the received the foll wing right of the state of the st

No four of death will trouble me,
And happiness Indeer shall see;
To Heaven Lean never go,
Nor to the grave, nor Hell helow.
Now, when these lines you slowly reac
for search your Biole with tall speed;
For that my name's recorded there,
I housely to you declare.

For that my mane's recorded there,
I homestly to you declare,
MANY VHOUSTAY and
MYONG CHANKES,
The following answers to the rid-like
published in the followed letter of heat
week, have been received:
"I think I can marichle Uncle Remmiriddle. I refer you to Jonah, chap, I. v. F.,
and I am sure if we had such a fish there
we could all have.
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"A manswer to riddle in First Haratte
of Fela, idstitute white.
"The whale swallowed Jonah, the a he
had a living soul in kim, and when the
whale threw kim up, he had no soul in
kim, and when takethel blows. Its trumpet the winde won'the found
"Mrs. Gipto, Rich."
"A said say if that is not it, it is when
Jos. M. Kael's new homes saidweed his
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Rev. J. T. Pierart closed a meeting at the Caskey school house in Morganeoun 15 can Studie, after an eight due service, which resoluted in seven additions.

When nature fathers and requires help, recruit her epichebic deneracies with Dr. d. H. Medean's Strength using Carliel and Bood Parlier, £1.00 per bottle. Solby G. B. Swango, Hazed Green.

Halt E-sterling, a brother to our devil "and laine the Moreton, of Waite Ork, were in town Monday, and prid 15th Instance and Parlie 15th Instance of the Price of th

advice to chirtch namelies was well timed. He and his family will go from here to Florida for a two months 'usit.

Frequently accidents occur in the household which cause burns, cuts, speaks and fursies; for use in such cases Dr. J. H. Melzenis Volcanic Oil Liniment has for naw years been the constant favorite family remedy. Sold by G. B. Swungo, Hazel Green.

Rev. Mr. Eklar, of the M. E. church, assisted by Rev. Thos. Tyler, of the Baptist church, have been holding in meeting at the Gilhapite school louise in Mongan county, and seem five or six conversions are reported. Considerable interest is munificated.

Thousembs of people suffer with back ache, not knowing that in most cases, it is a symptom of disensed kidneys and liver, which plasters and betons cannot head. The best and safest remedy is Dr. J. H. Me-less is lavered the folious cannot head. The best and safest remedy is Dr. J. H. Me-less is lavered the Kidney Sun.

RAILROAD MEETING.

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CAMPTON, Wolfe County Ky.)

Monday, February 6, 1888.

Court of Chimsof Wolfe county convening this day, all the Justices of the county being present and presided over by his home dudged. It Swamo, a vasatic count of chimson from every section fitters, the county being the standard county of chimson from the county being the depart, large and commedions new brick court, house just completed, and other expenses, was under, and other matters of importance to the tax pavers attended to. After the luneings of the hone was dispatched, and while the multimes which amendered hundreds were congregated in the court home, it was unmounted by Sheriulti 1, Concreta the location in the root in the root of the County for the county of the was made, and other matters of importance to the tax pavers attended to. After the Instiness of the house was dispatched, mid while the amelience which the court house, it was aumounced by Sheriffer. Context the occurated in the root, that a meeting would be calted to order and an expression given by the populace as to the action of their Seanote, He n. R. Pieratt, and their Bernsentative, Bon. J. M. Oliver, relative to their opposition to the extraordinary privileges of the meeting in a concise, brief manner, and appointed the following persons as a commutate to draft resolutions, brief manner, and appointed the following persons as a commuted to draft resolutions, towitis Judge 14. B. Swango, G. T. Center, Jas. A. Swell, J. B. Holliou and Issain Spencer, who reported the following persons as a commuted to draft resolutions, towitis Judge 14. B. Holliou and Issain Spencer, who reported the following persons as a Commuted of Our Seanotr, R. M. Pieratt, and Representative J. M. Oliver, in standing infra and guarding with eighted center private and pomoused developments, have shown of our seanotr, R. M. Pieratt, and Representative in the state of the private and interests, where menced by unscraphalae monpolists who, under grise of public enterprise and pomused developments have constituents rights and interests, where menced by unscraphalae monpolists who, under grise of public enterprise and pomused developments have for microstations to come, and that we friend menced in the privileges to barden our countries with taxes for railroad corporations, which taxes could never be paid, and lung over our community (st in various office countries) a very nemosals for generations to come, and that we friend menced to the privilege of the privilege to barden our countries of the proposed to lepton the proposed to lept

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A Profife People.

The Swango family is a presperous and a profilic one in Worke county, and their profile to the property of the first press of the ground, and they be the the grass of the ground, and they be the property of the following births, and says Calvin Swango is prouder than a peacock work his first boy, while Willie Swango thinks he is the bigreest man in the county over the first birth in his family. Doe, says Calvin is running ground hesde himself with joy, and that Willie his a grin on his face that lides his ears.

his cars.

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Special Correspondence;
Catton Stater, Feb. 2— On the night of the 27th of Jan. a damee was given the young neede of this place by 8. However and Indy. The partialers report a nice time; music by our noted violinists R. B. Steede.

The last four or five days larve been rad nice spring weather, bright and smissing ; ransing the empty weedoniest as wear quite a book of disappointment. We are glaf to note the recovery of Willie John, who has been confined for some time with a sight attack of ponennoid.

J. A. Repass, of this place, closed his

monia.

J. A. Repass, of this place, closed his school in the Coye hast Friday, and was greeful to have dim among as again.
Borne-To the wife of T. A. Repass, or Sith of Jan., a girl. Its signature on the family register as "Ma." welve.
Capt. Emerit Low and R. F. Cecil pair Lawell C. H. a v-sit hast Monday, returning Tuesday.

WCNDAY, Jan. 2, 1888, and ends FRIDAY, May are not supported by the signal of the control of the

T. J. Cecil and wife were in our midst st Sunony, the guest R. F. Cecil and furniture.

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THE CHIEF SORROW.

Three aged dames in the rosy mist.
Of the sunset's fading gold.
Goved where the amber and amethyst.
Of the twitight lay unrolled.

There's never a sorrow on earth like mine,"
Dame Margaret said, with a sigh;
My heart ever mouras for its tost appring time,
And the bine gone out of its sky.
No happier mother in all the town
Three browners and a string of pearls.
Three browners golden and three were

brownThree boys and three laughing gris.
They filled the cottage with rhotous gloo;
But a scours a swept o'er the land.
And nen of my darlings were left to me—
Not one of my jeyous band.
O breast that has in-rited with love divined
O crewines and desoist throne!
Was ever a grid of systal as mine—
A cerror was deeped as my own?

A sorrow so deep as my oxa?"

"Wour happy pash bolds a memory aweet,"
Damo Stirabeth saity said,
"The echoing patter of little feel,
And the pieam of each golden head,
You know they are waiting in endiess day
You know they are waiting in endiess day
Ah' sarely no sorrow should cloud her way
Who has given six ongels intrib.
My breast never thrilled will the flager-tip
I have no inemary of aweet, moist tips:
Was ever a sorrow bke mino!
No future to hope for, no past have 1;
A life without love, speut alone;
On the sorrow whom death strawnothing."
Was over a grief like my own?"

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Remores stands not in the door dyour past,"
Dame Eachel said, with a frown,
With its futers of steel to hind you fast.
Till you bow 'neath sortew' a cown.
Till you bow 'neath sortew' a cown.
Till you bow 'neath sortew' a cown.
Till the stands of the stands of the sortew and the stands of the

school
Them for that which we know is just.

The m for that which we know is just, I less was a mobiler, and my own hand blaced a curse on my motterbood. Hast on the two my boy a brand Wheel barried him from still that was good branded the subolly sire in hour branch with a wild unrest. As he has you may be made the poison it As he lay you my breast. I haught him 'Our Futhers', his rosy lips Learned the long prayer-learned it will. I judiced to Hewers and gave bits sips of the draw where has peoples shell. With wire on our table, and brandy sauce of the draw hand had been a brand to the little defended. I this a link sortest cause Could turk 'neath such innocest guise.

I loved my boy, though my own hand hurled Him down to the depths of sin:
You can sot know how my heart's wide world Was eccatered and bounded by him.
That fetal teason, as surely iseraned
Kre he knew deceltor doubt.
The tire i has kinded burned and borned,
Then the that kinded burned and borned,
Then the the has developed withthe.

In—

For tind bim, confine him, who can'—
Till the hands of my boy were slained with
And the blood of his fellow man.
The torfat of an ittle has a-death!
He still, oh, my aching heart!
I, who bud wilnessed his first a sweet breath,
Saw that struggling breath depart.

"See! the stars still gienm, and the sky is

blue.
The sun never forgets to abino;
And the world has sorrowing hearts, 'lis lrue;
But who has a sorrow like m ne'.'

-Rose Hartwick Thorps, in Demorest's Mouthly.

TEMPERANCE ABROAD.

The Hapid Advancement of the Cause the Mother Country.

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The cause of Temperance has certainly advanced with long and rapid strides in the mother constry, and the advance in public southment has produced an amount of entimisms which is extraordinary annough the classes who, only a few years ago, acousted the idea of total abstinence, and regarded the whole Temperance merement as a piece of Impertinent Inauticism, or ignored it as something beneath their notice. When once our English friends, and capecially English Christians, are convinced of the rightfainess of a reform, they do not mineral materials, and especially English Christians, are convinced of the rightfainess of a reform, they do not mineral maters in expansing it cause and pushing it to an issue.

The united administration in London, in favor of the Temperance movement, under the anspices of the National Temperance Loague, signaled the fact that, for the first thine this year all the evangelleal denominations, with the exception of the Ripsecopal church, observed the fourth Sunday. The needing was held in Exeter Hall, under the presidency of the Bishop of London. The chairman, in his opening address, spoke hopefally of the progress of the Temperance Sunday. The needing was held in Exeter Hall, under the presidency of the Bishop of London. The chairman, in his opening address, spoke hopefally of the progress of the Temperance Sunday. The meeting and splictual blessings on the commental and splictual blessings on the commental and splictual blessings on the commental and splictual blessings on the Commental splictual blessings on the

vate example to swell the numbers of its adherents, to make men see as they saw, and act as they acted. We had now to remove the temptation from the man as well as the wan from the temptation. In this matter let no man say to himself: "What can I do? My influence is so small." The power of the influence which each executed. y influence is so small." The power the influence which each executed would never know till he stood be-re the judgment seat of Christ. Bev. Hugh Price Hughes said

"every grent social movement had been carried on by Christian more, he was convinced that the flual victory of Temperance would not be achieved by moral smalon alone; he himself had political convictions, but he would

by moral anasion alone; he himself had political convictions, but he would heartily support any political party which wanted produce good Temperance legislation. He believed if all Temperance men would do the like they would see great progress, even in twelve mouths. 'I would not take even twelve mouths.' It would not take even twelve mouths. 'B would not take even twelve mouths.' It would not take even twelve mouths in the states, if all Christian men would thus consent to yield party to principle.

Dr. Cliffard, of the Baptist Union, spoke of the great change in the minds of unisisters and churches, in regard to this question, which had taken place of late years. 'An unister who, thirty years ago, preached a Temperance sermen was regarded as an irritating entimates and a wild fanatle, and he remembered that only twenty -live years ago one of the ministers of his sown decomination refused to have his school-room 'disgraced' by a Band of Hope meeting. All that had been changed. To-day ninety per cent, of the students in their cadeleges, and a large proportion of ministers, were abstances.'

Rev. Thomas Whitelend, Primitive Motheder

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stainers."

Rev. Thomas Whitehead, Primitive Methodist, emphasized the necessity of educating the homes of the people with information on the drink question. He was able to announce that a large propertion of the Primitive Methodist ministers were practical abstainers and observed Temperance Sunday in all those chapters.

Another branch of the Methodist family, Bible Christians, reported that all its minbletes were abstainers, and that more than fifty years ago the Conference directed that all its chapted should be thrown open for Temperance work, and that each minister should hold a Temperance meeting at least once a quarter. "These were, low-ever, many tippling Unistians who flew to Timothy's stemach for shelter. These ngeded education."

Yes, suck "need education."

flew to 1 imothy's stomach for shelter. These needed education."

Yes, such "need education" in this country also, but they do not take kindly either to admonition or argument; they shut their eyes to the proferred light and close their ears to the monitions of conscience and to the stress of facts.

We have mentioned two examples of

We have mentioned two examples of the advanced position of Methodists in this great movement, but there is as marked a progress in some Baotist churches in Engiand, and there is a Baqtist Total Abstainer's Society" in thich hundreds of Bayes "Bagtist Total Abstainer's Society" in which hundreds of Bagtists are com-mitted, not only as personal total ab-stainers, but as warriers against the rum power, pledged to its overthrow. Their methods are, in some respects, different from ours—there is more mityl in action, and a steadier push and pull of the norkers. Na stone is left nutured to reach all classes of society and secure their help. The operation great of the National Tenorganizing agent of the National Temperance League has for several years conducted with remarkable success a perance League has for several years conducted with remarkable success a Saturday Evening People's Entertain-ment at Greenwich Lecture Hall, an now has inaugurated a People's Servic on Sanday creating. A meeting held in Landon lately was addressed en-tirely by butchers from the Butcher's Temperance Association. Gospel Tem-perance Concerts and other attractive entertainments are numerous, while ntertainments—are numerous, while he main object is never lost sight of. -Boptist Weekly.

TEMPERANCE ITEMS

B: who grows weeds and entitivates as appetite for strong drink need not expect to be remembered as a good example.—Pourcey's Advance Thought.

I have funr good reasons for being an abstainer my head is clearer, my health is hetter, my heart is lighter and my purse is heavier.—Pr. Guthrie.

Dr. A. T. Schmyken, at Lenden.

Du. A. T. Schofikin, of London, ompares the moderate deliking of compares the moderate deliking of stimulants to sailing on the outer cir-cle of a whirlpood, a somewhat excit-ing, but not a wise praceeding.

A RECENT number of the Alliance News states that in the city of Paris alone the drink-shops have increased from 14,000 in 1880 to 31,000 at the present time. France is a wine com-

from 14,000 in 1980 to 31,000 at the present time. Frame is a wine country.

WAPPING FALLS, New Yr.s., cas a temperance milon while derenlates two piedges, one to Stal abstinence and the other to partial abstinence. The latter piedge covers the following resolutions: 1. Not to drink in any barroom, liquor saloon or store, 2. Not to treat or be treated, 3. Not to drink, saye in the most moderant quantities.

This temperance question is much more vital and serious than the great public dreams. No one thing in all Christendom occasions an equal amount of waste of money, morals and toen.

thristendom occasions an equal ame unto dwaste of money, morals and tocu, as alcoholic induigence. It is the ponderous ingegenant of appette and avariee at present redling over its tens of thousands of infatuated victims. It is everywhere the chief obstacle and oppose; in the way of Christianity, The Christian church can not afford to make peace with it, or suffer a true an hour longer.—Chiet.g. Standard.

RISING FROM THE GRAVE.

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An Incident Which Relieved the Monetony of Camp Life.

When I was in the army during the winter of 1862 we were camped at the upper end of Mentiric Fidge, some few miles back of Carrollton, La., and some seven or eight from New Orleans. Toward Lake Pontehartrain there was an almost lungassable cypress swamp and on the river side wat slonghs. The ridge was from a quarter to a half a mile in width and thickly settled. For what purpose we had been camped there we never knew, unless to try our constitutions in the very hot-lost of malarial production. The men were giving way very fast, so that it was impossible to make out a picket detail without tasking men on the sick list. Just where our regiment was camped the ridge was divided by a bayon, and back of us, across this bayon, was campled prohabily a thousand contralands. The his-cks were suffering from fevers and other should just only in the contraland contralands. The his-cks were suffering from fevers and other is wamp, but what was expected to come through this morras, except alligators and other indigenous animals, is more than we ever found out. Near the post occupying the northwest corner the contrabands conted their dead with all the

other indigenous animals, is more con-ws ever found out. Near the post oc-cupying the northwest corner the con-trabands burled their dead with all the salemnity and superstition of the solemnity and supersition of the African nature. From comrades who had been stationed on this post we had been told of strange occurrences that, in spite of the solemnity such things usually inspire, would convulse us with laughter.

with laughter.

One day after he was relieved, Joc. C. S.— told us of an incident that often recurs, to me. The ground, asevery one knows, on the Mississippi bottoms of Louis'ana, is very low, and at any time in a hole dug the water will be a some part and the second of the second at any time in a hole dug the water will come very near the surface. It was so with the graves dug by the con-trabands; they would immediately till with water to within a few inches of the top, which made it necessary to put weights on the dead bodies in order tesink them so they could be covered. There was no such thing to be had as coffins, and the burials were unde in blankets. Just hefore might Joe saw a contra-Just hefore might Joe saw a contra-

be last as collins, and the burials were unade in blankets.

Just hefore night Joe saw a contraband funeral approaching his post and through cornisity stopped to water the proceedings. The corpse was hald in the grave and as it would not sink heavy sods taken from the surface were placed on both head and feet. While the body was slowly sinking the venerable white-hinred preacher was exhorting the attendants und committing the body. "Dust te dust," Just as they commenced throwing in dirt, up dasted the dad body, feed first, half way out of the grave, and the last one of them ran away yelling. Joe burst out langiling, as he saw that the weight that had been placed on the head of the body had slipped off mud, of course, the buoyancy of the water quickly forced the corpose into an upright position.

It was some time before the negroes could be influenced to return and complete their burial. They believed there was something supernatural about it, and no amount of talking could convile them to the contrary.—Wibber II. Webber, in X. Firaphia.

RUSSIAN TERRORISM.

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Rate Person Beleafing to the Sturrent Marbichead every third woman is a winder. Here among fisher folk the Street Morey. General Street Morey. Cleases throw them into prison, keep them for ten days or two weeks in the strictest solitary conduction, worthy" class; throw them into prison, keep them for ten days or two weeks in the strictest solitary conductions, and the strictest solitary conductions, and the strictest solitary conductions of the hope of exterting acrays of Information, here a little and there a little, which might be piecel together, like the parts of a dissected map, so us to reveal the outlines of a revolutionary plot. If, for example, a young girl belonging to an "unrestworthy" family, and a "suspletons" letter to her land been intercepted by the anatherities; or if she had been seen coming out of a "unrestworthy" family, and a "suspletons" lones at a late floor in the evoning she was arrested in one of these poller raids, generally at night, convexed in a close carriage tetth Odessa prison, put into a small solitary-condinement cell and left to her own agenizing thoughts. No explanation was given her of this summary proceeding, and if she appealed to the sential or duty in the certified the only reply she obtained was "Prikazano no gavarit"—"Taking is fortifieden." The effect produced upon a young, inexperienced, impressible girl by the overwhe buling shock of such a transitiou from the repose, quiet and sentile of the production of the proposition bulin variably for the overwhe buling shock of such a transitiou from the repose, quiet and sentile of the production of the production of the proposition. The some short of the production of the productio

the stealthy tread of the guard; the faintly heard cries and struggles of a drumken and disorderly "casmil" who is being strapped to his bed in another part of the prison—cries which auggest to an inexperienced girl sum terrible scene of violence and outrage; the occasional claug of a heavy door; the moaning and hysterical weeping of other recently-arcested prissmers in cells on the same cerribor, and the sudden and moiscless appearance now and then of an unknown human face at the little spanner porthole in the cell door through which the prissmers are wartebel—all combine to make the first night of a young girl in prison an experience never to be forgotten while she lives. This experience, however, is only the beginning of the trial which her courage and self-control are deathed to underga. One day passes—two days—three days—the days—without bringing any nows from the outside world, or any information concerning the nature of the charges made against her. Twice every twenty-four hours food is hunded to her through the spance porthole by the tacituring quard, but nothing else breaks the monotony and the solitude of her life. She has no hooks, no writing materials, no means whatever of diverting her thoughts or relieving the mental strain which soon becomes almost unendurable. Tertured by apprehension and by uncertainty as to her own fate and the fate of those dear to her, she can only pace her cell from corner to earner until site is sokmansted, and then throw herself on the narrow prison bed and in sleep try to lose conscious corner until she is exhibed and in sleep try to lo ness of her misery. - Cent Century

WOMEN OF GLOUCESTER. They Try to Look Cheerful While Their Bearls Are Breaking,

Thriftleseness is uncommon among the contester lisherment drunkenness in aimost naknown: harabes banter and hellowing and boasting are the nearest approach to brawks. There is a rougher-heartedness among them that is remarkable and almost pathetic. Many go away that never came back. Stand departure of tishing fleets; and if you have a heart you will, at these crowded wharves and watch the arrival and departure of tishing fleets; and if you have a heart you will. The old mothers and sisters, the wires and wee fishers' children, are all here, seer on score. They are trying to look brave as the vessels sail out. There is pride and loyal rator in their faces all. They should not be seen to be seen and seen to be seen and feel. Your fisherman who comes, and the wife content to be seen to be seen and feel. Your fisherman who comes, and the wife condition to be seen to be seen and feel. Your fish Thriftlessness is uncommon among floucester lishermen; drunkenness is

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

A granddaughter of Charles Dick does a flourishing business with

eas does a Burnaung v.

A bureau of journalism has been established at John Hopkius University and is now under full headway.

—Ulysses Grant, Jr., will come into the enjoyment of a half million or more additional by the discoveries of silver ore in the Herrickt and Maid of Erin mines at Leadville. rin mines at Leadville.

—Mr. Gladstone is immersed in lifer-

ary work of various kinds. There has fong been talk that a book on the future life, which has occupied Mr.

fature life, which has occupied Mr. Gladstone ten years past, may appear abortly.—Public Opinion.
—Lord Tennyson receives an income of from \$2,000 to \$25,000 a year from the sale of his books, but not a cent of it comes from an American publisher, despite the fact that his postry is nearly as popular here as in England.
—William dessop recently ded at Shefflebic Eng. Mr. Jessop was well known in the industrial world, and his name will be recognized wherever steel is used. "Jessap's steel" is a mamment to his memory which will not soon past out.

name will be recognized wherever steed is used, "Jessey's steet" is a mamment to his memory which will not soon rust out.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll, of Warren, Ind., claims to have been born in Pennsylvania in 1774. Her husband was a soldier in the war of 1812. There is good re-soon to think that Mrs. Curroll is really one hundred and thirteen years old, although she is active as most runnen of sixty.

—Hr. Gatling has invented anotheregm, which he calls the "Police gran," and which is designed for use in riots, It is brars, weighs seventy-eight pounds, is mounted on a tripod with a universal joint, works very much like the Gatling gun and will deliver one thousand shots a minute is any direction—sideways, up or down.

Mrs. Namey toley, of Easton, Conn., is probably the oldest mative-born white American triang. She was born on Greenfield Hill, Coun., the fall of 1779, and was so little that the unise could and did put her into a power reapot and closed the lid. But, as the old lady says. "I fived and grew nicely." She bore twelve children, all hat two of whom are dead.

—In the suit of Miss Ahi S. Jackman against Mrs. Hannah Perkins, of Watertown, N. Y., Lee \$1,500, the price offered for writing a rename of Mrs. Perkins, if Mrs. Hannah Perkins, of Watertown, N. Y., Lee \$1,500, the price offered for writing a rename of Mrs. Perkins, if Mrs. Hannah Perkins, of Watertown, N. Y., Lee \$1,500, the price offered for writing a rename of Mrs. Perkins, if the defense chained that Miss Jackman was not niting to write good English because we used the expression "was, did," and the pressention objected to the literary critic who condenned the work because he gave his opinion that twas "not worth nothing." Miss dackman won the case.

HUMOROUS.

—We've known several women to be

HUMOROUS.

-We've known several women to be antspoken, but we're still looking for one that's been auttaiked. -Duluth Par-

__morther.__"You must put your dollie _morther._"You must put your dollie away to-day, Flossie, it's Sunday, you know." Flossie._"I'm just playing she's dead, mamma, and we're having o timenal."

she's dead, mamma, and we're having a funeral."

—"We've got a hen that Iaid two eggs in one day," boasted a sixyear-old girl to a companion. "That's nothing." My join has laid a corner-stone."

—Thiladelphic Times.

—A new style of carving-knife has been have ted which works on the plan of scissors. If it can find the Joint in the leg of a duck, we'll agree to buy one and Join the church —Life.

—"Grandpa," impured Johnsy Blissmunt everybody die?" "Yes, my childevery one in this world must die when his time comes." "Well"—long panse—"what I'd like to know is, who'll burythe last mun?"

—Sympathetic Friend (to whlow)—

"what I'd like to know is, who'll bury the last man?"

—Sympathetic Frlead (to wildow)—
"Your hashand's death was a terrible one, Mrs. Bently." Wildow (sadly)—"Ah, yes! Foor John was a kiad hashand, buthe didn't know much about buze saws."—N. Y. Sun.

—Brown—"I lent you an muhrella yesterdny, Rolduson, on the express-condition that it was to be returned this morning." Rolinson—"I know you did, but, my dear fellew, It rained this morning."—Drake's Magazine.

—"Change is a great help to the sick, remarked Dr. Pellet, while visiting a patient. "Yes, Doster," returned the latter, "and as my stock of it at presents limited, I shall have to ask you to wait awhile for your fee."—Boilou Budget.

—Littie Durling—"What a pleasant.

Budget.

—Little Durling—"What a pleasant gentleman Mr. D'Esprii, the paragrapher, is—sidways so good-natured."
Rivin Journalist (crossly)—"Well, If you could soe him grinning out his jokes as I do, you'd say be was generally onto Junnar."—Ties. Bits.

—"Ma," remonstrated Boldy, weben laws out grounders, see for me bare.

""Ma," remeastrated lichtly, when I was at grandma's also let use have two pieces of pie." ""Well, she ought not to have done so, Bathay," sald his utter. "I think two pieces of pie are too much for little loys. The older you grow, Bohley, Bohley was ellenced but only for a mement. "Well, it be said, "grandma is a good deal or likan you for the pieces of the pieces."

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

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-Do not restrict the boys and girls
in the matter of fresh sit. Zirt is often
a beneficial accumpaniment.

-Pointoes intended for seed should
be kept during the winter cool and
airy, and if growths should appear they
ought to be promptly removed.

-Affection can not be pounded into
animals. Kind treatment insures the
affection of an animal, while rough
treatment is sure to cause its haired,

-llain Teast.—Mines some boxide.

treatment is sure to cause its hatred.

-Ham Teast.—Mines some boiled him very fine, stir in a plut of cream, with pepper, unstand, butter and two eggs; boll, and pour over nicely browned toses. Set in the oven today.

-A good plun for every farmer is to make an inventory of mavable property in the barn, wagon-house and toolshouse, and then in passe of the lie will know what is lost and how to settle the insortance.

Buttermilk Biscults. Three enjo --Buttermitk Biscults, --Three enje of buttermilk, one enje of butter, one teaspoonful of cream tartar, bulf a teaspoon of soils, a dessertspoon of salt and flour enough to make the dough just stiff enough to be rolled

ont.

—As a protection of fruit trees from mice, some of our good fruit tree growers find to perfect remedy by wrupping a piece of stiff tarred paper eight or ten inches wide around the bottom of the tree. Probably a wider strip would prevent the grawing from rabbits as well.

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—Potnte Custard.—Grate sax large
potatoes and add to them one quart of
boiling milk; str in three beaten eggs
and one-quarter of a pound of sugar;
boil seven minutes, takin; care not to
let it hurn, then add one-half cup of
butter. This will make, three goodsized custards.

outter. This will make three good-sized custine.

The best fertilizers for groupes are bone-meal and potash. Unground bones are slower in action than the med, but a bushel of them buried at the roots of a vine will in time be taken ap and transformed into grapes. Wood ashes and home-made soft-snap ands franche pates.

—Minced Becf.—Three pounds of raw becf, lenn, chopped line, two eggs well besten, one and one-half trup pounds of pepper, three slices of potk chopped, one-half cup of milk, and salt to taste. Mix all thoroughly, make into a lonf. Bake twa homs. This should be sliced cold for tea or luncheou.

—Oae of the most Important mat-

Bake two hours. This should be sliced cold for tea or luncheon.

-Oae of the most important matters for beginners in ponthry-keeping is to know that a good brigg hen is not a market fowl. A plump, fat hen will hay but very few eggs, while a hen that lays regularly does not readily become fat, as she can not produce eggs and caccass at the same time. Do not keep the fat hens and laying hens together.

-People who have tried, say that apples packed in Iram in Itarrels will keep in excellent condition all whiter. Put a layer of a layer of apples, stem upward, upon the bran, another layer of bran upon the apples, and so forth, until the barrel is fall. Head up nod store in some outbuilding muti there is danger from severe freezing; then either remove to the cellar or to the lay-mow, covering with lay to pretect from frost. Brinsel fruit should be carefully sorted out before the fruit is pucked. —Otheral and Gravien.

Aluminum Dental Plates.

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The early use of uluminum was not satisfactory, as the metal was impure, owing to the presence of Iron, and it soon succumbed to the findles of the mouth. This was more generally the of east plates, which were not only more difficult to make, but were not as good. The metal is not very easy to east, as it does not flow freely like other metals, and the contraction is considerable, causing cracked blocks. When made from rolled plate and pure metal, aluminum for upper cases has proved very satisfactory in my leands, and of being very expensive, is a recommendation, so it is a notate, and is thus better than rollers and less in cost than gold. It is very light and strong, perfectly tasteless and adorless, and as leadily to the game as gold or plating. The tech me best attacked with rubber.—Boston Hudget.

The March of Science.

"Are your interested in the newest.

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"Are you intensited in the newest discoverious nesters and the inventive nets?" asked Mr. Knownil of Miss Da Pork, a Chienge girl.

"Oh, yes, indiced?" she replied, entimeisstelladly: "I am on interested in every thing of that sort. Why, do you know that when my paps first went into the park business he had to kill all his pips by hand, one at a time; and it was dreadful thresome, stekking three are four hundred in a day. But now he has machines that simplify and send and servage and cut up thousands in a day at his pork-packing parlors, as you would say in Boston; and the work is though you would say in Boston; and the work is though you would say in Boston; and the work is done beautifully. You must go with me and soe it some day; it's just lovely."—Pack

How a Rold Convict Escaped from a South ern Indiana Prison.

Of the many notable escapes from a south-tension of the many notable escapes from the Somhern Indiana Penitentiary, the one that required the most nerve and almost total divergard of fear was that of William O'Connell, a young Irish-man. Captalo David Allen, an ex-prison official, in speaking of the mat-ter last night, sadi: "He is the bravest mun! ever knew, and certainly de-serves his liberty, even if he didn't get [1.7]. The escape convent what a brave.

The escape occurred about sixteen months ago. O'Connell worked in the shoe shop under Giard James Kenneily. In order that the reader may fully under Giard James Kenneily. In order that the reader may fully understand the perils of the attempt, it will be necessary to give a short description of the place where It was made. The chapel is a back building in the center of the inclosure. It is there stories high and one side window is an small projecting stone, about there and a half feet to the right of the window is a small projecting stone, about there and a half feet to the right of the window is a small projecting stone, about there can't have been all projecting stone, about two feet square. Once on It, it would be easy for one to make his way to the road of the guard-house. When they were building the chapel Captain Allien looked out of this window, and suggested polacity that a man utight jump from the window to the projection and escape, but he shaddleed as he looked down at the ground and thought of the awful peril that would attend such an attengt. Not one man in a thousand, was the unanimous decision, would try such a fooliantly thing.

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in a thousand, was the maximum's decision, would try such a fooliardy thing.

O'Connell, however, had nerve. He had hidden a sait of clothes in the chapel, and one day just after dimer he deserted his post in the shoreshop when Mr. Kennedy's back was to ned, and secretly going to the chapel, did secretly going to the chapel, did secretly going to the chapel, discorded his courset clothing and arrayed himself in clitzon's attire. Then he lowered the window from the top and clinded out on the sill. It was raining hard, and the projecting rock was very slippery. Steadying himself, he made the leap.

It must have been a terrible moment for him, and he knew that the slightest mistake would cause him to fall fifty feet and he misched to death on the jagged enthing of the pavement below. But he landed safely on the projection, and there carefully made his way to the roas of the guard-bones. Here he raised the skylight and went down into the guard-room through a small stair-way.

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the guard-room through a small stair-way. Walking boldly out into the hall, he raw the gamulet of a dozen pairs of the sharpest eyes in the State and was at liberty. Then he samutered out on the street into the city. A few days later he was captured at Memphis, a little town about twenty-there miles from Jeffersonville, and is now serving out his time in the prism. O'Commel's Leap" is a story that has been told and retold hundreds of times by the con-victs to the newconcers. Loweville Times.

The health authorities of Clinton, The health authorities of Chinton, Co., have spoided the famous hermit, known as "the heather man." These callons persons unitedingly cleaned out the herall's hovel and then forcibly washed him and ent his hair. It ruins a hermit professionally to wash him, just as it does an Anarchist.

—Arosstook County, Me, which used to be regularly written up as a widerness a tew years age, is now a well-settled highly civilized community.

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A HERE shadow—the detective—Pack,
Heress of wood—house panders: drawets
of water—starine arthic—Pachan Garners
It is a ciolies with for the washerwoman
or Monday—House Raidton.
As Irish washes generally characterized
by a spree de corpse.

CACITAL letters—letters of credit.—Pack.

The eximu that "theat expands and cold-contracts" does not apply to coal dealers bills.

WHEN a photographer goes to sea he doesn't feel at home anywhere but in the focus-tie.

AMONG traveling salesmen order is Heav-eu's first law.—Lite. Boothlacks must have originated on the Plain of Shinar.

A DIME novel is of course lu-ten-centa-

An elopement is apt to be a miss advecture. — Baleth Paragraphy.

When the baker orakes his morning rounds the roll call is in order. — Bostos Battein.

OPPORTUNITIES are like vacant long. They must be improved to be profitable. - N. O. Picayans.

The bornd of trade—The clecks behind the counters—Land Citizen. Pon't run against a chimney-sweeper; he's liable to bring soot against you.—Losell Citizen.

The difference between an advance agent and a barber is said to be that one is sent ahead and the other is a head scenter.—

Botton Bulletin.

Boxon Bulletine," said the tramp, as he let the cover of the bin down over him for the biglit, "so lay in coal."—Puck.

How Escape Small-pox With a Pest

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Fammas Women.

It is a significant fact that most of the women who have shewed fame in art, literature, or "inflare," have enjoyed vigorous capable of the severe and continued application necessary to creative work, nuless the body in a tis best. The women who assigns to fill an expired place among homity and founds wonknesses. Dr. Fareca Favortte Prescription will banish these, and it is warmind it restore these functional the accesses and included have a specific for all those circuits weaknesses and adments peculiar to women, it is to experience.

A young man who intended to pre-suit first went and had his snit pres

"I nave been occasionally trouble Coughs, and in each case have used By Brockettal Troches, which have failed, and I must say they are see note in the world."—Felix A. May, C. M. Paul, Miss.

SCIENTIFIC TRUTH.

—In a report issued by the Ohio State Forestry Bureau, the position is taken that wood and not gold is the true basis of national wealth, and the planting of forests is recommended for the following reasons: "1. To ameliorate the elimate by sheltering the ground, keeping it warner in winter and cooler in summer. 2. To regulate, to a certain degree, the water simply of streams, 3. To shelter fields, farm animals and homes against the trying winds of winter. 4. To furnish materials for the various industries."

"One of the sights at Buffale is the Cyclone, a large pacumatic grain transfer barge. It looks like a gigantic happer on a raft. It is said that by means of an air change is a minute, which is very much more an interest of an elevation of a ele

SHARING up the dry bones—The end man.—Texas Siftings.

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Well, Encle Bennus, after the subject of your Billie riddle had confried on your Billie riddle had confried on the preacher to the preacher) was will be preached to truth. We think a groat bigs white is needed to said the subject of the States, to the wife of A.C. Borne, a bry weight 114 panels which the states was been sick are all now when weight had been sick as a subject of the most complicated and womeleful things in existence. It is easily put out of order.

In Briof, And to The Point.

Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered the six face drass, but he and others that have been sick are all now about well.

Briof move, Brioff in B Geassy Creek, Feb. 6.—David Williams and Hiram Hancy are both having timber cut to build dwellings at this place. Mr. Williams will build on a lot that he purchased of J. S. Wheeler, and Mr. Hancy will build on the fara he will be seen to be defined which is not will be seen and the decided of the Mr. Hancy will be two also decided will be seen as short time. Who will build next?

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NIRGAN COUNTY,
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Where Lingurry, Feb. 7.—We hear it more different than the W. O. Mize, of Welfermany, will be a candidate for Congress from this the Tench Congressional district. Whether this be true or not, we don't known; but should it be so, permit me space here to say that better material can not be found anywhere in these twentyone commerced in the form of the say that better material can not be found anywhere in these twentyone commerced and the found anywhere in the severy inch a man in the true sense of the word, and as for its thin, known be in aboutya rouly and willing to do anything that is hoperable to promote the interest of the Democratic party. And should this nomination be tendered him I dare say the Republicans would receive it does not not be the Democratic party. And should this nomination be tendered him I dare say the Republicans would receive it does not not not be the Democratic party. And should his nomination be tendered him I dare say the Republicans would receive it does not not not be the Democratic party. And should his nomination be tendered him I dare as a serifice for the interest of the Republican party.

See M. Welmeday along 2 cleak man his location and the characteristics of its most promitive series of the same and the says and in his section are in. Lacro of railroad tax.

Roy, P. G. Demaree, of Campton, preached at the Methodst church Saturday high the depart of the farmed and the same for the sales and the same

lt is true there wis a railroad meeting, so or at least I heard there was, but I did not set seared. Now, consin, I hope I will have the pleasure of being at your town sons, train or no train. Hope you will not get measy about me any more, I remain yours.

Rev. J. T. Pieratt, of Hazel Green, Rev. J. T. Pieratt, of Hazel Green, belowed a meeting at the Caskey school masse yesterday which lasted one week. The meeting was well attended; soveral additions to the church by baptism and several reclaimed. We hope Bro. Pieratt will come again soon, for he is a good worker.

D. I.s. Williams, who has been very low for several months with lung trouble, we are pround to state is able conce more to be out, and, in fact, for the has few shays has been running the mill. Dave is a good miller, and always makes good meel.

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